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ELLSWORTH PROTESTS.

to wife of the Earl of Minto the governoy general of Canada, is a passenger on board the Cunard line stemmer Campania, which left. Oueenstown |far New York today. The Canadania takes also Dn. A. H. Doty. health officer of the port of New York.

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Gen Hyde's Funeral-Fine Tributes.

Bath, Me., Nov. 18. The city has been in mourning today for Gen. Thomas W. Hyde and from 2 to 4 o ctock places of

INDIAN AFFAIRS.

Washington, Nov. 19 The annual repor-

MAYBETRIED IN MAINE

St John, N. B. Nov 19. Ira B. Myers American consul at this port, has received instructions from Washington in the case of Elmer Maxwell, the sailor who on Nov. 11 killed Captain Geo Basley on the American schooner J. B. Vandusen, of Musquash, in the Bay of Fundy. Washington directs that Maxwell and witnesses shall be sent to the United States for trial as soon as it has been determined that the Canadian counts have no jurisdiction. The corduer's jury decided the Vandusen was been the base was when the states or the property of the states of the states of the states of the corduct of the states of coroner's jury decided the Vandusen was upon the high seas when the crime was committed. This would give the American courts jurisdiction, but Canadian authorities are not altogather sure the testimouy before the coroner was sufficient to justify the finding, so Maxwell was brought before a magistrate and without being asked to plead, witnesses were examined as to the vessel's position. The hearing will be concluded in Friday and Jury on Nov 28. Should lit then be decided the vessel was beyond the tree mile limit Maxwell will be sent to Portland, Maine, for frail, as that is the place nearest St. John where seasions of the United States circuit court are held.

CELEBRATED 25TH ANN VERSARY.

CELEBRATED 257H ANNIVERSARY.

Boston, Nov. 19. The exercises in celebration of the 250th andiversary of the founding of the Second durind (Unitarian), which were held in the charch edifice on Copley square today, were replete with interesting features. Perhaps the most notable was the presentation of two pairs of richly illuminated memorial windows, one in honor of the past ministers collectively and the other, in memory of the late William W. Warwell; the inveiling of a bronzo tablet, the gift of the family of the late Rion. F. W. Lindolp, and of a bust of Raiph Waldo Emergia, pastor of the church for years ago.

Prominent Maine Men at As a Result Capt. Rolerson of Belfast, is Dead, Capt. Bailey Wounded-

BANGOR DAILY WHIG AND COURIER.

Beltast, Me, Nov. 19. As the result of a desperate affray which took piece on board a fishing smack in the harbor just

FEAR BUBONIC PLAGUE

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burden. Walle bound from Philadelphie to Gelvestich with a lot of coal, since of Abaco. The captain let ao is accord on Oct. 24. This was of the shore of Abaco. The captain let ao is anchors and observing a group of people patrolling the shore, bolk-act this straight of distress. No assistance was rendered vessel of near and accurate fire, which beat the nemy back, notwithstanding a display of the particular of the captain let ao for 27. the shore of Abaco. The captain let ao for 27. the strain of three parts, and the vessel went salino the content of the wrecks and on the 30th they were taken of the wreck and broke her back in a total captain the salino of the wreck and broke her back in the vessel went salino of the wreck and on the 30th they were lated of the captain the salino of the wreck and the salino of the wreck with the salino of the wreck w

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ALL BATH MOURNS SERIOUS AFFRAY. ARE BOERS HESITATING?

Since the Determined Attack on Ladysmith, Matters Are Fairly Quiet.

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Last winter there was no sleighing un Last winter there was no steighing un-til January 1st. This year there was good traveling on runners on November 12th but it did not last long. There are now only traces of the snow which fell in the beavy storm of that date.

Rev. Dr. W. H. W. Rees of Cincinnati, secretary of the Freedman's Aid and Southern Education Sciency, spent the Sunday in this city speaking at the Pine Street M. E. church in the enorning and at Grace church in the evening to a good-sized con-Dr. Rees' addresses were very able and were greatly enjoyed by all.

This evening at the Pine Street M. E. church there will be a fine musical and literary entertainment under the direction of the kindergarten department of the Sunday school. Well known local talent will take part in the program. An oyster supper will be served at the close. The entertalnment will begin at 7.30 sharp.

Roscoe Holmas of Ellsworth, at his farm near the Branch pond road, which has yielded many Indian relics, recently found a stone implement which was used by Indians in dressing hides. It is about a foot long and symmetrically fashloned. A similar implement was used by the Indians of the western plains in dressing buffalo hides. It is said that a diligent squaw could, by the primitive methods employed, dress ten hides in a year. Then their good friend, the white man indian agent, bought them for \$6 each, brought them east and sold them for \$40.

The lumbermed are preparing for the large cut which will be made this winter. A Bangor man says that they are paying much better wages for lumbermen for many years. Choppers are receiving about \$28 with other wages in proportion. There has been an advance of from \$2 to 33 a month for most of the men and more than this for some. Men are found to be escarce in this vicinity even at the advance prices. With the immense cuts now being made every wifter and constantly increasing, some anxiety is beginning to be expressed in regard to exhausting the supply of good timber before many years.

It looks rather suspicious to see a gunner returning home from a short trip in the back woods carrying with him a deer's head properly mounted, It may be proba ble that the man in such a case can make his friends believe that less than a week ago that deer was in the farthest northseast corner of the state running wild; that in that short length of time the animal had been chased, killed and transport-ed to some city where the taxidermist had done the rest. Yet one case of this kind was observed the other day in a man who was returning to Boston after a week in the state and he had a hundsomely tnounted buck's head, and he also had credentials that he had shot the deer him-

If the number of drummers on the road are any indication of the general condition of business it is perfectly safe to say that business has not been so good or ten years as at the present time. Usually in November is the worst month in the whole year for the hotel keepers. The houses then draw their traveling men in and keep them there until after the holidays are over. The result is that there is bardly a drummer to be found on the road at that season.

This year is an exception. The hotels have had as much to do thus far this month as at any time during the whole year, and from the appearance of the baggage cars it can not be seen that there is any decrease in the number of crunks.

The varsity eleven at Colby has gone out of training and the boys are at liberty to indulge in ho: suppers and to take down their pipes. Some of the men are still working, but that is for the class games, and as there is not so much at stake the men are at liberty to tear off the white ribbons. It was chought that there would be a same with Boston college Thanks-giving day, and the men were holding back for that game. Word was received Priday from the manager of the Boston college team that the game had been funcilled. The game was arranged during the first part of the senson, but previous to that a game had been arranged with the same team and was to be played in Water-ville. That game was cancelled and now that the Thankspiths yame is cancelled. manager of the Boxton that the Thanksgiving game is cancelled the Colby boys are not feeling particular-ly well pleased. Manager Lawrence says that the game was cancelled partially on account of the guarantee. The two mansgers have not been able to agree and Boston college arranged for a game with another team and cancelled the game with

MUNICIPAL COURT.

In the municipal court on Saturday, William Hayes was tried for drunkenness and disorderly conduct. He was fined \$3 and costs on the first charge and in default of payment was sent to jail for 30 The second course was continued for semence.

William Teeling was tried for assault on Walter E. Dalton. Teeling was put under \$500 bonds and the case was continued for ten days to await reports of physicians attending (Malton, who is in

THE STAGE

Some Coming Attractions at Theatres.

Opera House Will Have "The Sleeping City" Tuesday Night.

Miss Fay at The Norombega For the Week.

The above successful comely drama will be given for the first time in this city tomorrow evening at the Opera House. The Portland Daily Press of Friday, Nov. 17th, said of the performance: With but few changes in the competent dust of last season, and with new scenic environmen.
"The Sleeping City" opened its engagement at Portland Theatre last evening be fore a good-sized sudlence that chowel very plainly its satisfaction with the performance. One of the new faces in the company now presenting this melo-dramatic success is Nellie Daley, who has the role of "Widow Riey," which charactef furnishes the principal portion of the comedy element. Miss Leclair, it will be recalled, was seen in the part linst season yet Miss Daley's personnel and method are so similar to those of the comedlenn whom she has succeeded that doubtless many in the audience did not realize a change hall taken place. Miss Daley is more than an excellent imperionator of a warm-hearted, quick-witted Ifish danter, as she demonstrated by her cleven mintry of Masgle Cline and May Irwin in the specialties that have made these two comedy stars famous. Other enjoyable specialties that have made these two comilaty interpolations were furnished by Lester Davis, Bell Lincoln, Tom Flynn and Fred Dalemy. fore a good-sized audlence that show

Fred, Dalemy.

The four scenes where the dramatic events transpire and the goodly amount of comedy keeps the audience in good humor are Battery Park, Sing Sing prison, the Insane asytum and the East River den, and each is very effectively represented. All the parts are in good hands and the production throughout is, in tall he A. O.

MISS FAY IN BANGOR

What is probably the most novel cut-tainment on the stage today is that resented by Anna Eva Pay, who begins engagement this evening at Norombega, but one matinee on Saturday,



gor before, but not for several years, on which occasions she attracted much attention from the public and mystified large and skeptical audiences with her union and seemingly fathomiess performances. For the past few years Miss Fay day been presenting in the West and South anentire presenting in the West and South amentire new program, embracing many statures never before witnessed, the principal of which is her latest and great Oriental aeaston "Somnoleave" an act so mysterious and wonderful in litself that it carnot be properly described, but must by seen. This disinty add weird little lady has met with such great success, so it is said, that in many places long engagements have been imperative, for instance, sevent weeks in San Franciesco, five weeks in Denver, St. Paul, St. Louis, Chlesgo and New Orleans and from one to three weeks in all the other western and routhern eiths, certainly the very strongest indorsement that the amusement loving public can bestow on any dramatic offering. Miss flay's special progrem is, in itself, an evening's entertainment, but to add to the enjoyment of those present, Miss Fay has with her a large company of very clever artists and who appear at each performance line program of actractive and refined specialties, a feature that is always popular with Banger audiences. new program, embracing many features

FRANKIE CARPENTER HERE SOON. popular Bangor actress, Frankie Carpenter, supported by the clever singing and dancing comedian Jere Grady and an excellent company, will commence a week's engagement at the Opera House on Mon-day evening, Nov. 27. Daily matines will day evening Nov. 27. Daily matines will be given commencing Tuesday. Many inquiries are being made about seats for the Thanksjiving makinee, and for this matinee only the best seats la the house will be reserved. The seat sale for this gagement will open Friday morning.

NOTES.

Hi Henry's Minstrels, which are playing now in New England to big business will be attraction at the Opera House on Monday and Tuesday evenings and Tues-

day matinee, Dec. 4 and 5. BOWLING LEAGUE

The Y. M. C. A. Standing Up to the Present Time.

on water 12. Dalton Teeling was put under \$500 bonds and the case was continued for ten days to await reports of physicians attending ination, who is in somewhat critical condition. Alonzo M. Longellow of Machas was fined and paid \$40 and costs for illegal transportation of deer. Dissolve a small quantity of Snow Boy Washing powder in your tab before starting to wash, it will lighten your task of washing.	Games Games	Danging followed the entertainment and it was well enjoyed by all the particlenants. Six pieces of Pullents orchestra furnished excellent hubic, as build. There were twelve dances on the dance order, which were enjoyed until indight. The
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ARE UP TO DATE

Armour & Co. Make Extensive Repairs.

One of the Largest Buildings in Restern Maine-A Whig Reporter's View of It.

The extensive repairs which are being made on the buildings of Armour & Co. on Broad street, when completed will make this one of the best equipped buildings for the beef business to eastern Maine. This establishment, which consists of two fit vated and fitted with all the modern in

provements.

Upon entering he main door the first room to the extreme left is the office. Yext to that is the cold storage, or refrigerator room as it is called, which was former used as the provision room. This is probably the most important room in th whole building, as it is where all the car causes are hung and the temperature has be ker! at about 30 degrees.

This com is about 51 fee: long, 16 feet for banging about 75 carcasse of beet 100 sheep and 30 hogs. This room is fitted an immense number of truck books which run on rails fastened to the ceiling. These are built clear out to the front door, so that he beef can be hung on these cooks right at the door and run in just over they are wanted.

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The ceffing in this room is builted grave ing period of 1898.

At the present rate of killing, the total number of deer of the adason killed in this region will be 3,540 against 3,377 in the present rate of killing, the total number of deer of the adason killed in this region will be 3,540 against 3,377 in the region will be 3,540 against 3,377 i they are wanted.

The celling in this room is built night, on one side than the other so us to produce conditionally going around the room, forcing the last out, thereby keeping the air pure all the time. There are two lother rooms adjoining the one in front, being the sample room where samples of all the beef pork, etc., are kept for lithe thesestion of customers, and immediately behind this is the provision room, where all the case goods are kept, the temperature being regulated by small trap doors leading into the refrigorator room. A peculiar feature in regard to these rooms is in the curetruction of the partitions, which vary from live to eleven thicknesses of losards and heavy paper between each layer. This makes them perfectly proof, against the passinge of any air whatever.

A NEW DEPARTURE. One of the most important improvements is the construction of two large make houses Said feet, and built of brick

means is the construction of two large smake houses Said feet, and built of brick. They run from the cellus to the top of the building and have a capacity of 25,000 nounds of ham. These houses are fitted with the truck hooks and rails and also with the patent Ficzeridi smooted ham trees. The fires are kept underneath in the cellur in brick ovens, in which are burned large intervesticks.

On the second floor is the room used for storing hams in the summir, the toilet from which is fixed with hot land cold water, and sattinery closely where is kept all the old books, bills, receipts, ptc.

The rooms which require it are heated with a hot water aparatus, which also turnishes hot water to wash hams, etc. A large water clevator which has not yet arrived, is to be run up through the center of the building. This will also be fitted with truck hooks and rails, so that her and the run on antion; which requiring and lifting. The building will be fixed with electric lights throughout.

lights throughout.

Manager Allen expects that these repairs will be completed in about three weeks, at which time they will have a grand opening and reception for a whole day with music and retreshments.

PENOBSCOT LUMBER.

e Large Shipments This Year—Mil's Have Been Very Husy—Other Port Estimates;

The lumber shipping season of the Pe-nopscot river is drawing to a close, af-though some of the mule are running at their full capacity and will continue as long as weather permits. Two of the tide-water mills at Bangor have shut down, while the other four are still running and turning out large quantities of lumber Thus far this week twenty cargoes of lumber have been shipped, aggregating 3,000,-000 feet; and the shipments will be larger next week. Freights to New York have ruide at \$2.50 per thousand all through the fall, although now, as winter approaches, \$275 and in some cases \$3 per thousand has been offered. The market for spruce in Yew York and Potton is as firm as ever and manufacturers are hurrying away all the lumber they can more before the river closes, A great many orders for materials for summer houses along the Mains coast kave been filled this fail, the high prices not having at all affected the demand in that direction. Very little manufactured lumber will be

or about one-half the urual stock will be carried over to the apring of 1990.

In the country east of the Penobscot the lumber cut this season will be larger than for many years. Op the St. Croix the cut will be about 40,000,000 feet against 25,009,000 feet in 1898; on the upper St. John about \$4,000,000 feet, will be cut, and on the Magaguadavic 17,000,000 feet. On Unitoh, Narraguagus and Mathias rivers, the cut siso will be considerably in excess of that of last season.

I.M. S. ENTERTAINMENT

A Pleasant Event at City Hall, Satur-day Night.

On Saturday night at City Hall an en-tertainment and dance were given by the I. M. S. and the occasion was enjoyed by a goodly number. The following entertainment program was presented in a most

tainment payson:
pleasing manner:
Selection Pullen's Orchestra
Song Miss Rosa Berry
Reading "Those Duinty Cuph"
Miss Blanche Forg
Selection Pullen's Orchestra
Plane Solo Arther Reaupro
Song Bedward Hutchins
Selection Pullen's Orchestra

MANY DEER

Estimated That 11,385 Have Been Killed in Maine.

Game Warden Neal Seizes a Deer at the Maine Central Station.

A Big List Recorded in Bangor Saturday.

The blg game season in Maine is now two-thirde past, both for deer and moore, and the figures white showing a gain in the moose hunters have not had to good luck as in 1888. The deer season begins Oct. 1 and closes Dec. 15. Up to Satur-day morning the number of deer brought to Bangor from the hunting regions north and east was 2,301, while for the correponding period of 1898 the number was 2,046, showing an increase this year of 255 deer. The number of mose shipped to date is 95 against 106 for the correspond-

1898, and the total number of mode 142, against 202 in 1898. It is possible, however, that with a good fall of snow the hunters will have better luck and the total will of snow the hunters. kill of the game of both kinds brought up considerable in excess of the record

As to the total number of deer killed in Maine in a season there are various estimates, but those best qualified to judge say that 10,000 deer will not be far from the actual number. It is also estimated that about one-third of the game actually killed is transported by rail, and that world indicate a total kill, by all persons, in all sections of Maine of 11.385 deer this year.

A SEIZURE MADE.

On Saurday afternoon Game Warder veal seized a deer at the Moine Central ration which was being taken to Massachusetts by Alonzo M. Longfellov, of Machias. It seems that the fleer was being sent out of the state by a party in lug send out of the state by a party in Machias and Longfellow was takin; it salong with him, identifying it here, Longfellow was decalued and in a hearing herore Judge Vose late in the afternoon he was fined \$40 and costs which he hald. SATURDAY'S CAME RECORD.

The long list of game, received at the depot in Bangor Saturday was owned as

1 deer head, Madtawamkeag, S. L. Cros-by, Baugor oy, Hangor.

I deer, Winn, R. Jack, Richmond.

I, deer, Lincoln, L. G. Perry, Brower, 1 deer, Oldtown, J. Peabply, Kenne-Honologic, Shirley, C. W. Taylor, Water-ville, Me. 1 deer, Shirley, Sam Preble, Waterville, Me. 1 deer, Shirley, A. R. Merrill, Bangor, Me. 2 buck deer, Princeton, C. M. Fitch, Saco, Me.

2 buck deer, Princeton, Q. M. Pitch, Saco, Me.
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Malen, Mass.

2 bucks, Masardis, Francis Nichols, SaFem, Mass.

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1 deer head, Oakfield S. L. Crossy, Bangor, Me,
Bundle deer meat, Oakfield C. H. Berlin, Malden, Mass.

2 bucks, Patien, L. B. Jordan, Malden,
Mass. fass. 1 doe, 1 buck. Patten, F. A. Cartwright, New London, Conn.

for summer houses along the Maine coast key been filled this fall, the high prices not having at all affected the demand in Very little manufactured lumber will be left on the wharves hele when the river closes and no: over 24,05,000 feet of logs, or about one-half the usual stock will be carried ever to the spring of 1900.

In the country east of the Party of the lumber coast.

Mo.

1 buck, Sherman, F. A. Fay, Boston,
Mass.
2 deer, Grindetone, C. A. Lowe, Oldtown, Me.
Deer head, Norcross, John Clayton, Ling

coln, Me.

Deer heat, Norcrosa, S. L. Croeby, Bad-gar, Me.

1 buck, 1 doe, Norcrosa, R. F. Spearing, Portland, Me.

Porliand, Me.

1 buck, 1 doe, Norcrose, Harold West,
Boston, Mass,
2 buck, 1 mose head and hide, Norcrose,
A. W. Ieles, Arlington, Mass,
1 buck, 1 doe, Norcrose, E. McPheters,
Lisbum, Me.
1 buck, 1 doe, Schoodle, H. B. Cummings,
North Brookville, Mass,
1 deer, Schoodle, A. Smith, Brownville,
Me.
1 buck, 1 doe, Schoodle, C. M. Ferris,
Bangor, Me.
2 buck, Brownville, B. N. Conant, Belfast, Me.
2 buck, Brownville, N. Twombly, Unity,
Me.

Me. Duck, Brownville, Mes. N. B. Twombly, Unity, Me. 1 buck, Milo, F. E. Haggett, Portland, Mo. Me.

1 moses head, Fort Fairfield, P. C. Anderson, Boston, Mass.

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Borton, Mass.

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2 deer, Stacyville, Nelson Hunt, Haver-hill, Mass.
2 deer, Stacyville, Frank Carwin, Haver-hill, Mass.
2 deer, Stacyville, E. H. Mangan, Haver-hill, Mass.
2 deer, Stacyville, J. H. Hodsdon, Bav-erhill, Mass.
2 deer, Stacyville, W. D. Kincaid, Hay-erhill, Mass.

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F. S. DAVENPORT, Auctioneer.

The Annual Meeting Was Held on Saturday Afternoon

On Saturday afternoon the annual meet ing of the Associated Charities was held in the Y. M. C. A. building. The report of the secretary, Mrs. D. F. Davis, was read as follows:

SECRETARY'S REPORT.

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During the past year 12 sessions of the society have been held. The attendance diminished somewhat toward the cross of the year, but did the meetings were of interest end, we hope, of profit. Progress in charitable work in the society de evident in the increasing efforts to assist the needy, not solely by gifts but in methods whereby it y may help themselves.

Every applicant is called upon and aided as circumstances seem to demand. An important feature of one of the saffy autumn meetings was the attendance of Mr. Rollins, a member of the board of overseers of the poor, in response to an invitation from the society.

It was thought that conference, with them might assist in judiciously adding the worthy, in ascertaining the necessities.

men magat assist in judiciously sliding the worthy, in ascertaining the necessities of applicants and the desirability of fur-nishing help to them. We remember the interest of the meet-ing and its beneficial results in the work of the weet.

of the year.

There was almost an entire absence of co-operation of other charitable societies throughout the year. In November an appeal was made through the daily papers, for co-operation and gome of the results of such deficiency stated but without

Nauli.

It is much to be regretted that with the successful examine of other cities before us as to the benefit of organized effort to all parties, we are unable to perfect a like system in our own city.

Once established, there need be no suffering for the necessities of life among the pour.

heard at nearly every meeting.

Evidence of the necessity of careful investigation of cases becomes stronger as through lack of an organized system of giving, persons so disposed can often thrive on support gained from several societies at the same time, as has been proved during our work this year.

The thanks of the society are due Mrs. G. F. Godfrey for the Charities Review for the year.

In the early winter, one of the members of the society and lowe one of its official.

Persons calling for any of these letters will please way that the state of the society and lowe one of its official.

of the society and long one of its official board, Madame-Prentise, passed on to the

board, Madame-Frentise, pesseu our bigher life.
Kind-hearted, sympathetic, aver ready to help the suffering and sorrowful, full of interest in all mattern pentalning to our work, and constant in attendance, we feel a deep sense of loss to the society in her reingval as; well as to us each personally. She waits from her labors, leaving a fragrant insensory of a life of days filled with good deeds and living service.

Mrs. D. F. Davis, Secretary, proper assumers Response. TREASURER'S REPORT.

The report of the treasurer, Mrs. Hooper Chase, showed a balance from last year of Chase, showed a balance from less year of \$287.91. Among the receibts were \$4.07 from membership fees; \$40 Interest on chares of the European & North American railroad; \$10, a gift from the Bugor bugge of Elike, or a total of \$52.83. The expenditures were, \$68, leaving the amount in the treasury \$287.83. THE OFFICERS.

The following officers were elected: President, Mrs. Caroline B. Mason; first-vice president, Mrs. Seth C. Beach; second, vice president, Mrs. Frances Nulle; secre-tary, Mrs. D. F. Davis, treasurer, Mrs.

Auditors sars. John M. Cak and Mrs.

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1 deer, Brownville, Frank R. Sawyer, Milo, Me.
1 deer, K. I. Worke, J. S. Dickinson, New York, N. Y.

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POLICE ENTERTAINED.

Chief of Police L. W. Gilman enjoyably on Saturday at a bead supper at his Web-

ster avenue residence. The members of the night force went out in the afternoon and partock of the lavish hospitality of the chief. The beans were baked in a brick oven out of doors and were exceed-ingly fine to the taste. They were eaten with the avidity born of good appetites, and a delicious bate and the "fixing." were all right | Music and a social time at Chief Gilman's home also made the time pass very pleasantly. The aight men returned to duly at the usual time and in the early evening the day officers took their turn at the beans, duplicating the enjoyable time by the night officers.

INSTANTLY KILLED.

Load of Pressed Hay, Saturday

Beltast, Me., Nov. 19. Isaac D. Mixer, a farmer who lived two miles, out on the total leading to the "Head of the ride" fell from a load of pressed hay and was lostantly killed.

The accident happened at about 2 Saturday afternoon. The decensed was about to unload one of the cop bales the hay-hook which he held pulled fering for the necessities of life among the poor.

To Miss Glidden, city missionary, we make exception, as her reports have been the struck on his head done.

> Persons calling for any of these letters will please say "Advertised" and give the date of the ilst. GENTLEMEN'S LIST.

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Hon John Barrett Hodges, Chas
Barlow, W H
Baker, James F
Buck, F C
Bassidy, O
Cone, B L
Cook, David E
Curcan, J W
Callaghan, Thomas
Dawey, Capt John
Ellingwood, E L
Fenley, W R
Flanagan, Richard
Frowd, Occar
Güthert, Edwin (S)
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Hodges, Chas
Harlow, L S
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Hayward, Joslah
Hiller, H S
Hodges, Chas

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LABUES' LIST.

Hodges, Chas
Kalling, W G
John
Kellin, Harry
Lamb, Chas
Laton, Dk W S
(2)
Lovelov, B U
McCush, Niel
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McLsanc, Alexander
Mcly, W B
Mulligan, W G
Mulligan, W G
Sheedy, John
Snith, Joseph
Stewart, George
Wiley, Otis (2)
Webster, James
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president, Mrs. Seht C. Heach; second
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AN OBLIGING SON-IN-LAW. "Oh, Tom," exclaimed the bride of six months, "what do you think! Mother says she wants her body cremated." "She does, eh?" said the husband. "Well tell her to get ready and I'll take her over to the cremetory the first thing in the

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THE LOCAL **NEWS**

show apples are at the present time the t numerous and without doubt the

I il as orchestra is rehearsing for the attractive and instructive pro-

The meeting for mon at the Y M C cunday afternoon was largely attended 1. adress by Rev J L. Gordon of St. B was very interesting and the javnes was very much enjoyed by all

a season of the year when the tle has to suffer as many incones on account of mud as in th g in a load of mud upon his feet to! wife is not ready with tongue bale to sweep out their cars af

the making of rebuses on fancy oun or song The name of the auorposer is placed in one corner the illustrations; and drawings ri one guesses moon the book i h voung lady seems o have an enor the hings that furnish the

manufacture during the winter spring The sharp demand to r has made it possible to operate for ally at a profit even at the high nach must be paid for stumpage vanted is manufactured lumber I the spring trade before the drives the mils. Several New England who are short have been in the o place orders for spring delivery a e found many of the manufac over un with orders. The mills or n operation, and their saws will be stopped until the river closes

o men worked a cigar dealer the other in a ve f amusing manner. They en-d he sore discussing something and tone of them said. 'We have made a h b my friend proposes to leave to We have the eights on the matter - a I take them. When you settle he one who loses will pay Is it The c gar dealer said 'certainly,' 10 t the cigars and asked what the 10 the cigars and asked what the 100 was over 'It is like this' ired the man. 'My friend bets that if he city hall tower fall it would it arl the cost and I say it would he west." The dealer was interested at the cost and it is a the cost of the c to get mad at first, but he decided s thout the shadow of at doubt

p rintendent of Schools.

als of Superintendent W W telling a good story of the t on of the State as in all oth Prof Stetson Sharing bon-Father of His Country ancoln and even George Dewcy

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res hanging on the wait over r lesk those of Washington

nddle one of the group

() tell me who this is?" asked r of the school pointing to one picture intending to show notars in the presence of the

a score of hands.

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irof Setson has been taken for

PFOPLES SERVICE

The People s service at the First Congregational church Sunday | evening was and her of the Successful and interesting

Miss Bramball.
Orchestra. Niemann
Orchestra. Niemann
Pessonsive Reading
Prayer followed by Lord's Frayer.
Res onse-Lead, Kindly Light
CHOIR.
So o Offering Offertory Interinds
Orchestra.
Address—The Elements of Christian

James Logan Gordon

FARMERS' LEAGUE

Owners of Real Estate Should Pay Taxes Taxes Indirectly—Corporations Should be Assessed Instead of

A very important meeting of the provisional committee of the Farmers and Tax payers' League was held at Sweet 2 Hotel, Portland, Friday afternoon The meeting was also attended by others interested to the movement for lower taxes and the stricter economy of public expenditures

State Organizer W H McLaughlin delivered a very able and lateresting address going deeply into the subject of State taxation He quoted figures freely and proved his s. atements point by point. He said that he believed no bonest man who had given the subject any considerable degree of thought would say that the tax system of Maine is a just or fair system It is not a progressive sys em and yet it has been a progressive sys em and yet h has been retained despite the appeals and advice

The farmers and business men of Maine pay too much and the corporations too lit le tax The system should be changed It should be made to accord with modern systems of axation. The State of Main systems of 'axation The State of Mators, in 1898 collected almost \$1 000 000 from the real estate of the State and it is \$200 000 behind The State of Connecticut assessed no taxes on estates collecting its revenue by indirect rather than direct "axation and it is \$340 000 whead The State of Mains los, instead of gained when i disregard od the sound advice of its most distinguished executives

Mr McLaughlin said he would remove all State ax from improved real estate.

an executives

Mr McLaughlin said he would remove all Stare ax from improved real estate He would tax the steam and electric lines he water insurance gas telegraph and telephone companies in shor all the great corporations of the Stale And in doing this he said he should take no new unfair radical or revolu courty departure. He should stand with Cov Dingley a very distinguished governor of Maine who in 1874 and again in 1875 called attention to this very subject and eaid Pennsylvania finds no difficulty in securing sufficient recipits from indirect taxation to suppor the State government. He should stand with Gov Robie another distinguished executive of Majne who in 1883 cailed the a ention of the legislature to this very subject. He quoted at some length from the report of the special tax commission ers in 1890.

Somethiar must be done for the farmers

report of the special tax commission ers in 1800

Something must be done for the furmers He said be chullenged a contradiction of his statemen that the number of tax sales is increasing. In one town and it is a small town he found eighteen farms assessed for \$18.950 adver isod to be seld for taxes and the farmers of Maine are an industrious class and they would not allow this state of things to conclude if they could help it. In 1850 the amount of unpaid taxes in one commune only \$3 and in 1898 it was \$2963. There is a reason for this state of things.

Mr. McLaughlin said the farmers cannot under the present system control the.

Mr McLaughlin said the farmers cannot under the present system control the State tax but the town tax is in their hands and as one result of the present system the roads of Maho are in a wire ched could fon.

What is the respect? There must be ag itself the temperature of the people fault meet to consider those questions. The farmers and business men must unite. We must re une o the wars of the fathers and our representatives must gust a postfuced by the construction of the fathers and our representatives must gust a postfuced by the construction of the fathers and our representatives must gust a postfuced by the construction of the fathers and our representatives must gust a postfuced by the construction of the fathers are the construction of the fathers are the fathers and our representatives must gust a postfuce of the fathers.

gusta instructed blow to vote, regarding these questions. At the close of his address Hon Wm H Looney said "In my opinion he farmers and the small city property owners of Maine are "axed too much and the che tax now paid by them should be paid into the trensury of the star indirectly by the steam and electric railroads and he large corporations of the State in my judgment the entire ax system of the State is wrong and should be radically changed.

changed on who will surgent I was de-cided to form a Portland branch of the league to arrange for public meetings and to invite he co operation of clergymen

WHIG ADVERTISERS.

A Word to the Wise in a Nutshell-Enterprising Dealers' Offerings.

Mrs McIunis of this city has opened a new hand laundry at 175 Park street and is now ready to receive patronage

The great auction sale of Oriental rugs at 111 is a tracting no end of attention It will chorchone every day this week and you should not miss the excellent opportunity now before you to get a good bar-

Fine Florida oranges at Fred T Hall s At Whipple's department store there is a big line of Indian baskets that must be closed out. It is a good chance to buy

Elastic woven bandages are good things to have Caldwell Sweet has them

If you want big bargains in rugs dra-eries and pillows, call on C A Lyon

peries & Co . . .

Now is the t.me to buy overcosts and suits at The Standard Clothing Ca. They are selling for \$10 and there is not a garment worth less than \$15 Try them on.

PORT NEWS.

Schooner Charity commenced on Satur day to discharge bricks to be sent to Mill-pocket. The big four-master Frank Pal-mer began on Sunday to discharge coal at High Head Owing to rush of work at. High Head the schooner John F Randall's cargo of coal will not be discharged till the Palmer is out. A fleet of vessels, consisting of the barges Sunburg and Malbern and two other and the four-masted schooners David P Davis Lyman Law and Charles A. Campbell is now on its way to this port from Philadelphia with coal

this port from Philadelphile with coal On Saturday the schooner Ellia H Bagnes began discharging putp at High, Head for the Overso Palp and Paper Company The schoppers Mand Snare, Capt. John C Cottingham, and Abraham Elchardson, Capt. Pomeroy, all for New York went down the river from this port schooners Charleston and Allandale also sailed for Boston and Gloncester, respec-

You Can Buy Western Apples Very Cheap 12gs Ara On the Upward

The cold weather is most acceptable to the dealers in poultry It means good business for them in case the cold sump will but remain However should there he a sudden streak of warm weather sandhe a sunder streak of warm weather samu-wiched in between how and Thankesjving, then down would go the price of poultry. This gives us courage for the Thanks-siving sale of tuckeys and chickens, said one dealer; in speaking of the matter The wholesplers will also be great win they will push up the price of the chickens as they can well afford to do and thus will make a good thing It will be grand for the trade to have a cold month to sccure good prices for the poultry for

Thanksgiving
"Then with genuine Thanksgiving
weather it ought to be glorious for the
desiers, and even though they will
make more on their poultry the price
will not be preat enough in the difference to make us any the less thankful for
the bless are of the past year
Eggs are also going up the incline and
it will cost spmething to buy them in a
week or more unless there is a change
in the attitude of the hen toward the

iwners Egge are climbing up steadily on account of the scarcity and now they are selling for 28 cents a dozen

And butter, too is firm in local markets Good creamery is selling for 28 cents a pound and dairy at 25 cents

There are all the apples we want but they are not natives you know, was the response from an other question. I can purchase Vestern apples for \$2 To a barrel in any nutrities has I desired. purchose Vestern apples for \$2.70 a barrel in any quantities that I desire, and yet there are some of our Maine raisers who are getting \$1 a harrel for all they have it seems very odd but I sippose it a be cause the Maine apple has the superior flavor and is warked by a different class from those who desire an apple for cooking purposes.

Should I desire to do it I could sen it to Boston market and get several cay loads of apples but they will you know how to buy as we need them. Just bocause we did not have a good teop in Maine 14 no reason that we cannot have good cooking apples and a great maky nice eating apples for the season.

for the seeson

And if the Walue raisers can get so
much desirely price for their products than
the Westerpars why do not they go into
the work as widely as bose of the West?
It is stated on good authority that most
profit is made off an an orchard of prop profit is made off an an orchard of properly cared for apple trees than in the South off one of orlages. Then why do not some of the Maine farmers devoke themselves to raising apples exclusively? Out. South they will keep a donkey and a man at work of an acre or two of orange trees all the year around and get good results. Why not keep at work on a Maine orchard in the same manner. It is the quasity that counts in the market, and Maine's fruit is superior to anything else, so Maine ought to raise morre. The market relating to meals and vegelables he practically the same as in he secured by the grocers by ordering though few keep a very large stock of anything like the cucumber and such things now

BURNED TO GROUND,

Academy Bui ding at East Corinth, De

The Whig received news by telephone at a late hour this morning of the burning of the academy building at Bast Corinth

totally destroyed and as no one had been in it airce last Friday the confinguat on is beffeved to have been of incendiary origin. The loss is estimated at \$1000 Insured

VERY LITTLE GAIN.

Returns of Cities on New Factories and Workshops—Eastport's Remark able Gain.

The returns given in by the local as-The returns given in by the local assessors on the new building of factories workshops and mills is often far less than one would be led to believe from reports from that section remarked Labter Commissioner Matthews Friday 'I find that from the returns this season cities and the property of the prope line of improvments and repairs in the

Ine of improvements and repairs a the mills and factories show but a very smad gain as compared with places that we have heard little about.

As a matter of fairt the building 'n this line hat I endeavor to learn of through lodal assessors will be yeary much through lodal assessors will be very much layer this year than herenfore, even outside the great puth mills. The actual money invested in building will show an idercase over the past two years leaving able the pulp mills and they will swell the aniount immensely.

'The city of Eastport shows again of \$20000 in hew factories a new sardine factory and a Shook factory in the past year Lewiston shows a gsin of \$20000 in limprovements to a mill, Augusta shows nothing in this line."

DEXTER NEWS.

Our correspondent writes Twilight lodge of Rebekahs of Kartland visited Martha Washington lodge Thursday eyening About 30 came in teoms arriving about 6 o clock. After a supper the fol-lowing persons were initiated H L. Jackson and wife, W M. Levenseller and wife and Mrs. Lettle Sampson. An hour was spent in speech-making and sociability, and after a linch the visitors returned, all feeling they had a very enjoyable time. The degree was conferred by the staff of Martha Washington lodge in their usual manner; it was one of the most enjoyable socials that Martha Washington lodge is famous for Carrol Flads, a young man belonging in Dexter, was killed by the cars in Massachusatts. His body arrived here Friday morning. No particulars of how the accident occurred have yet been received.

A DISGRACEFUL AFFAIR. At the conclusion of the Thornton-Bangar football game on Saturday effernoon the siree car in which the Thornton players were was polted with stones, snowplayers were was polted with itenes, enqui-balls and mud in a disgraceful madner us the var was leaving the pure. Conductor Ralph Lord and Motorman Thomas Davis were attuin by quite large spinds subdition car, which was an open our was reversed with mid. One above which weighted about a pound was found in the disc after if got up town. Where the petiting because the curtains were public above a grant players are familiar.

FOREIGN AND DOMESTIC.

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CITY ISLAND NOV 19 Bound south
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CALAIS ME NOV 19 Arr schr Helen
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mouth Lrbain B Parreboro
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Whitner Ellsworth Carlotta W Miller
Stonington John Booth, do Arthur B
Smith Eastport Muriel (Br.) St John,
B E Mayfield (Br.) River Herbert N S
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SIX MEN KILLED. FOOT BALL

CAMES ON SATURDAY Harvard 0 Vale 0 Princeton 6 Washington and

Columbia 22 Dartmon h 0 | Brown 18 Boston Callege 0 | Wesleyan 40 Amherst 0 | Princetro 10 19 Yale 01 6 | Williams 26 Rennaslear 10 | Georgetown 0 University of Virginia 0 | West Point 12 Synause 6 | Annapolia Cadeta 24 Lehigh 0 | Swarthmore 22 Howard 12 | Chicago 35 Bei-it 0 | Lafayette 13 Bucknoll 0 | Lafayette 13 Bucknoll 0 | A story of the Yale-Harvard game w | I

A story of the Yale-Harvard game w ll be found on Page 6

PRINCETON IN GOOD CONDITION Princeton V J Nov 19 The member: Washington and Jefferson yesterfur. Every player is practically in as gool and ditton as when he entered the game and will begin this weeks practice with los of samp and dath as a final put analtor for the game with Yale on Saturlay

YALE TEAM REACHES HOME New Hven, Conn. Nov 19 The Yale toot ball eleven and coachers regimed to New Hven, Conn., Nov 19' file Yale foot ball sloven and coachers returned to this city tohight on the Larb evening express. They were met at the Lation by a crowd-of several hundred special rs mostly townspeople and were green it with a lusty. Yale cheer that resour ited, through the long train shed and was contituded in the high the long train shed and was contituded in the sight. At the New Haven House where including where the eleven were ordered in for dinner an other greeting was accorded than by their fellow students who were massed grounded from several of the doesn't be grounded from several of the dominiones in the fellow students who were massed grounded from several of the dominiones in the fellow students who were massed grounded from several of the dominiones in the form several of the dominiones in the form several of the dominion and for the game with Princeton next Saturday would be lighter than 15th twocks in pactice 'The men who played Sa uffay are the saturday would be lighter than 15th twocks in so of them show searcely a "ra th Capi McBride was in ine cost? I and said that all of the men 'ele paol's all fed with thet showing. There a styping hope amounting evening to what approached confidence as to the game where it is the process.

THE PEELING AT HARVARD

Cambridge Mass Nov 19 The Harvard eleven broke training very quiettle last night and with none of the usual celebration. The ece ion of a captain was possioned for about three weeks to order to give the men a chance to talk the matter over.

None of the players was at all injured in vesterday's game and the few men who

None of the players was at all injured in yesterday's game and the lew mea who retired from the contest did so pally to give their places to fresher men in trainer McMasi era left immediately after the game for Annapolis where he is to train the navat cadets for their game with West Poin Coach Dibblee will go to Callifornia this week.

The general feeling about the game among the students is one of fregret Most.

IS MUCH IMPROVED.

Recovery.

East Northfield, Mahs Nov. 19 Dwight L Moody, who recently suffered an attack of heart trouble while in Kansas Cry, reached his home here at 4 o clock this afternoon and is tonight resping confortable. His conditions were because to be suffered to the condition of afternoon and is tonight resuing comfortably His condition seems to have impreved sinks he left Kansak City He came direct to Greenfield, where he was met by his younger son Paul, and at once driven over the road to Eas. Northfield, twelve miles away The ride apparently did Mr Moody much good and he was greatly pleased to get home once more Shortly after his arrival Dr Schauffler seized this bulletin

'The general condition of Mr Moody has anuch improved His temperature is nearly normal and his pulse conditues to improve I look to see him gradually recover He has no valvular disease of the heart. His circulation is rapidly improving

W. F. MILLIKEN DEAD.

The Collector of the Port of Portland and a Prominent Business Man Suddenly Passes Away.

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Portland, Me; Nov. 19; Flour Weston
F. Millicon, collector of dustoms for this
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dent Hobart passed a very comfortable night He slept well and when he awake this morning seemed refreshed

Vice President Hobar, passed the great er par, of the day sitting at the bedroum puindow attitumes reading the newspapers and having Mrs. Hoburt read to him. He took less food than usual This seems of indicace that his stomach trouble has re-turned Mr. Hobar appeared to be as

Chlcago Nov 49 chairman of the national Democratic cor a mee ing of the full commit ee and incould not call the convention This is

ism and in layor of legislation regulating trusts and similar combinations? When told of reports to the effect that he was opposed to holding the Democratic convention in Chicago and to keep the national headquarters here the Senator replied there was good reason why this campaign should be handled from Chicago and god reasons why it should not be

ACCIDENT AND INJURY.

Thomaston, Me Nov 19 A occurred today or the Rockland Thomas-ton and Camden street electric railway which resulted in the injury of one per Son The large four motor car from Thomaston in charge of Conductor Clark and Motorman Stewart became disabled and monorman Stewart became disabled. The car was repuired and resumed its journey but net a relief car at a sharp turn in the road near Maverick square, Ruckland. The large car escaped damage in the collision but the relief car was not so fortunete, the frost platform being torn away and Motorman Hanley injured about the head

missionary work of the American huard a friend has provided that prizes be of-fered to both pastors and Sunday school teachers for the best essays upon topics connected with foreign missions. His gift of \$550 will provide several prizes.

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were killed and four seriously if not fatal ly injured in an accident this evening on the Chicago St Paul Vinneapolis and Omaha R R at Humbold, 20 miles west of Sloux Falls; A construction train was backing out of Humboldt when a handear bearing thirty ave Italians came around the curve. The Italians saw their drager and jumped from the car which caught unler the rear of the caboose and this and the fig. car next to it was wrecked On the flat car were leventy Italian laborers five of whom were killed outright and five more injured A relief train with three doctors went from Sloux Falls and brought the wounded here One of the injured died en route to this city as soon as the | wr ex occurred the Lalians made threats gainst the train crew who were compelied to puil out at once to save the r lives Omaha R R at Humboldt, 20 miles west

JONES NAMES BRYAN.

mittee, who arrived tonight said be did not know what the executive committee would do tomorrow but it could not call

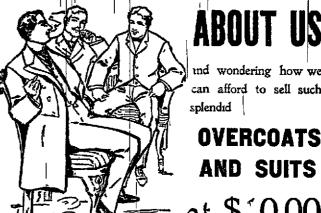
could hot call the convention This is the first time since the close of the cam paign of 1896 that Senator Jones has met his colleagues on the commit ee as he was absent in Europe when they met here last July According to a telegram te ceived today W J Bryan would not be present Senator Jones shortly after his arrival at the Sherman House went into executive session with Chairman J G Johnson of the national executive committee After the conference he was asked what he had to say about candidates and issues for

to say about candidates and issues for next year He replied

There is no doubt that Mr Bryan will be the Demaccrate nomines The Democratic convention in my opinion will realism the Chicago planform I believe the Democrats will declare against Imperialism and in favor of lexislation regulation resultations.

IN INTERESTS OF MISSIONARY WORK ti is understood that the essays shall become the property of the American board for such use as it may see it to make of them. All essays are to be sent on or before March 1, 1900

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aforesaid has his day filed in this office
notice of his intention to apply for admission to the Hor, at the January Term,
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In Bangor, Nov 19 at 182 York street, Hugh P McCart, aged 42 years, 8 months, 20 days.

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STATE OF MAINE



THANKSGIVING **PROCLAMATION**

By the Governor.

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As we approach the termination of the year we should he develve conscious of the monotold the imps which it has so abundantly brought of air State and all that dwell therein, with no grudging hand Abundant harvests successful business or rity and energits unpreceded and emphasized he broof a rad enlypments which have ground the rolling seasons of the vear from heart and educations of the vear from the seasons and education disease—for heart and education disease—for high religious and education disease—for high religious and education disease—for high religious and education of the prix of patriotism self sacrifice and levo on to the best interes so thumanity progress and good government that his kided and heterimised our on vard march is a people among the hadounder reasons for hanksgiving and for humbly and reversible to do the saw offsetted in counsel and excellent in woring. Therefore I Lievelling to the President of the United States do hith the advice and consent of the Recentive Colncil hereby designate.

Thursday, the 30th Day of November, A. D. 1899,

s a day of general Thanksgiving to be observed by all the inhabitants of our size in their homes and churches And I earnestly request them on that day to refrain from all unaccessary labor and also to remember by appropriate gifts and substantial aid the poor the unfortunate and the suffering las charity and benevolence are among the most devout and christian hanks that can be profered to Him whose hand has been upon us for good' and whose goodness and guidance, we one and all desire to thankfully recogn ze and acknowledge.

Given at the Executive Chamber at Augusts ithis thirdeeith day of November in the year of our Lord one thousand eight hundred and nine it in ne and the Independence of the United States of America the LLEW ELLYA POWERS.

By the Governor!

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tean that tied Harvard. A very funny complication might be made by Princeton winting from Yale and Pennsylvania win-ning from Cornell Then one would see Pennsylvania winning from a team that beat a team that beat a team that could te Harvard that beat Pennsylvania. As mid Friday, almost smything can be to shit your purpose, and the fairest way to look at the major is to say that there is no clear title to the football champion ship in this country for 1899

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canvass for free silver at a time when factories were idle and want in the land furnished the demogogue with a tex. The country was saved from rum by he elec-tion of William McKinley. A sound cur-rency based on confidence and a stable tariff under which capital could be in vested without trepidation were assured As soon as the Dingley law was enacted

of course Harvard had to play well to keep Yale from being daffgerous, but at the same time we feel that we risk nothing in saying that every one at Cambridge was surpleed at the outcome, and not pleasantly surplaced either.

This interest now turns to the contest between Yale and Princeton at New Haven next Saturday, which promises to be a match well worth seeing. Should Yale win, it will leave Harvard and Yale ided for first place in the old "big four," though the title might be claimed by Harvard on the ground that she was the only team to go through the year whichat a defeat; while if Princeton pine, and sail, and the propose of the armor and the class of the size of the armor question becomes settled. Now that the design of the size of the armor question becomes settled. Now that the design of the size of

CALAIS AND VICINITY.

Presque Isle, Nov 18 The most en joyable occasion of the season oc curred Friday evening at Music Hall when about 25 chuple of young and middle aged folk donned fancy costumes and blacked their faces and indulged in a

Hundreds of Rings,

nis class The Inners took place this afternoon. Messrs Greenlaw and McGregor, of Calabs who have been spairing the schooner Mary F Pike, are through with the work, and returned to their home Saturday. be work, and returned to their home Saturday urday are as the Riverside gnosts Saturday were H P Whitiney, Boston, Fred L Constantine, Bangor W G Meens of Machine, was in the city Saturday while doing some temperature on the house, being built for hipoet Grant, at McFault Row, Friday, Brins Pike, mat with a very patient section; the returner with a very patient section; the continuity of prove of a serious nature. Dr. 4L. V.
Jonah attended Mr. Pike
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Portland F. T. Elliott, D F Mullan R.
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Gaskin Augusts M E Mason Chicago
Wm H. Lyman Linadale, were regis ered
at the Quoddy Saturday

BUCKSPORT NEWS.

OLDTOWN LOCALS.

The funeral of Miss Mary McNamara was held Saturday morning at 8 30 o clock at St. Joseph's Catholic church Rev Facher Trudell officiated There was very large attendance, a great many being present from out of town The bearers Seminary Boys in Debating League-Notes of General Interest. Seavey C A Dillingham C P Gray, F A Smith and Arthur Forther J W. Steward had charge and W H Waterhouse was director The floral tributes were among the most beautiful ever seen in this city including numerous designs, many of which were sent from away

Vetal Pooler, who was arresed for skipping his board bill at Ferguson a hearing before Judge Whiting in the municipal court Friday afternoon While he was held it was expected that be would make arrangements Saturday morning to settle the civi damages and pay the costs of court and be discharged

The gasoline engine which is to be po into the Keith shoe factory to supply pow-er in place of steam from the Jordan Lumber Co, arrived Friday and will be so up at once A boiler will also be put in

There is no probability of another game with the Bucksport seminary team this season The home management wanted to arrange a game for Wednesday after won t play unless they have a guarautee of \$25 and one half of the gate receipts which is decidedly un Essonable

The river at Indian Island closed Fri were obliged to break a channel through unusual at this time of year

P J McNamara of Hangor was in the city Saturday to attend the General of Miss Mary MoNamara, I A Terrill returned Friday night from

the scene of his lumbeing operations at Moosehend lake, to pass Senday with his

N C McCausland returned Saturday from a business trip through Aroostook county E F Jellerson of Bangor was in the city Saturday

C H Lowe returned Saturday power from a hunting trip in the vicinity of Grindstone, bringing home a fine buck and doe

F E Allen and I O Gould returned Saturday from Moosehead lake

W G Barker attended the Kinfledgarten lance in Brewer Friday evening

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Gen. Lawton's Troops Pressing Rebels Hard --- Hot Attack Expected at Ladysmith---Condensed News of Saturday.

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WAS A TIE.

Neither Harvard or Yale Was Able to Score.

Harvard Gets Within a Yard of Yale's Goal Line, But is Held For Downs,

Blue Shows Indomitable Grit-Crimson Invincible.

Cambridge, Mass, Nov. 18. As a climato one of her most successful sessons in her career on the gridiron, Harvard met her chief opponent on Soldiers field this afternoon in the presence of the largest crowd that ever witnessed a foot ball game in this country. For over two hours the ns of old Ell and John Harvard struggled for the mastery, but neither succeeded in crossing the others goal has and the score was nothing to nothing. This unsatisfactory ending of the game

does not represent the true merits of the teams, for Harvard was certainly superior in ground gaining and outplayed Yale in rushing the ball, and on the whole was

Three times in the game Harvard cohorts were ready to shout but three times the temporary look-in at a victory turned out a bitter disappointment. When Harvard failed to land her duchdown, and later on slipped up on two tries for goal. he Yale enthusiasty went wild with giee. t seemed as though Yale was perfectly atleded with her performance and to bold

tarvard sake.

Yaie put up a splended exhibition of a block game and successfully warded off the attack of the crimson team at every critical stage of the contest. Both elevens were aary of one another at the start. The game began with a punting duel, in which McBride, the Yale full back, obtplayed Hallowell, Jikhrvard's right end and punter. McBride had the wind pagnist him but he had both his ends ready to go down the field the moent he houted the ball. It was different when Hallowell punted, and it was a matter of doubtful expediency for the Halvard coxches to insist on one of their star ends doing the kicking. The shower of punter was housed for time and again never came. Having thoroughly tiled each other out in this respect Harvard cook up her running game and made a desperate bid for a spuchdown. The advance into Yale's territory was made by two end runs, one by Kendall on a double pass and another by Daly.

by Jaly.

Halyard finally planted the ball on Yale's 35 yard line, and then the phenomenal line bucking of Elis sent a thrill into the hear, of every Harvard supporter and gave Yale a colily feeling. Ellis plunged, hurdled and tore his way through the Yale line, making his distance every time in some of his rushes, he was handed roughly b); also opponents, some well intended punches being given to him as he plunged along! But he never faitered and amid cheers from the Harvard side of the field the crossed Yale's 5 yard line.

Surely it looked now as if Harvard would score a touchdown, for Yale seemed unable to withstand the terrific attack.

In the next rush Ellis plunged into the mass in front of him and placed the ball one yard nearer the covered goal. Again he lowered his bead and plunged forward, with the whole Harvard team pushing him, but his progress was checked after he had made a scant two yards He still had one more try for a touchdown and Capt.

Barden called his team back for a consultation.

side of the field where the blue bansweet flying.
The failure to score was a keen disapintensit to Harvard, but there was still
pe of a safety, but the ball was kicked
from behind the goal line, and the
st critical stage of the game was over.
The ball was still of Yafe's ground. On
hick-off Daly made a fair catch on
\$5, yard line. A foul tackie by Glisson
we Harvard 16 yards and a chance for a
al from the field. Again Harvard hopes
so high; but Burnert had to kick from
different angle, and he missed his optime to the ball going wide of the goal
tes.

Tale's performance. On the other hand the work of the Harvard team, while no faulity, had not come up in expectations, but this was due to the Juboked for defensive extensity on the par. of Yale rather than to any weakness on the part of Harvard. Yale came on the field for the second half as chipper as a law; while Harvard seemed less confident han at the beginning of the game.

As the teams faced each other for the final struggle there was a drametic scens on the Harvard side of the field | Gov. Rooswelt of New York and Gov. Wolco.t of Massachusetts scood up and led the cheering for Harvard. The voice of the hero of San Juan hill could be heard amid the general shouther.

Tale, continued her libock game in this half and displayed good general ship in holding the ball on two occasions, although she had to lose if yards each time in order to do so. The play, however, did not drift into Yale's terricory, but Harvard was forced to fight it out of her own ground. Thus flew the heard and theve a chance to score; she held Harvard sete until near the end of the half, when MoBride fumbled a pint had Hallowell secured the pigskin on Fale's 15 yard line. The time was a imost gone, but Harvard's stock jumped up once more, only to end in a third disappointment, as Hallowell failed to fand the bell between the upgasting of the control of the standard to fand the bell between the upgasting of the control of the standard to fand the bell between the upgasting of the control of the standard to fand the bell between the upgasting of the control of the standard to fand the bell between the upgasting of the standard to fand the bell between the upgasting of the standard to fand the bell between the upgasting of the standard to fand the bell between the upgasting of the standard to fand the bell between the upgasting of the standard to fand the bell between the upgasting of the standard to fand the bell between the upgasting of the standard to fand the bell between the upgasting of the standard to fand the bell between the upgasti

failed to fland the bell between the upfrights.

It was a clean game, with very few
delays; in fact the only time the play
was stopped was when a Harvard man
was slightly injured. "Jack" McMasters
declared before the game that Harvard was
in the best of physical trim, but in she
contest Vale showed up in better condition.

It was quite a surprise to many to see
Boat, Harvard's star ghard, in his street
clothes, on the side lines It was generally
expected that he would play, for a time
of least, although it was announced in
advance that he was not in the best condition.;

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THE NEWS OF BREWER

Spicy Bits and Latest Gossip From the City Across the Penobscot---Interesting Notes For All.

te our Jolly Old Boys this winter? and items of interest which are left there

Mrs. W C. Stanley on State street, this cily. Miss Marcibi Richards of Hamplen is

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ferry.

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Capt. John T. Gilman's Residence (Merroduced from a , note taken by Mr. $\overline{\nu}_{\rm c}$

There is good skating on Grindle's

ton Mess Grace Thompson of Bangor will be present at the meeting

Mrs Charles Worth of the city has gone her husband is engaged in business Mi-a Blanche Goodrich, daughter of Mrs Nelice Goodrich, s the proud possessor of

900 a handsome new pony, the gift of her mother The M. P. M. club meets with Mrs lev Harry on Wilson street this neek The reading of 'The Lady of the Lake' will be resumed

Hereafter the Whig and Cour er will be on sale at the store of Mr Frank Kava-neugh on Wilson street near the ferry Orders for Whig's subscription, advertising Brower's water pressure is all right

again Steam will now be used to keep up the power, as the anchor ice made the wa-Mr and Mrs. Alpheus Rodinson will sail for Curacea, W I, about the first of December They intend to spend the win-ter there with their daughter, Mrs. Ar-

thur Sm th ! Sapt H T Spa ks of the Public Works Safe H T spa ks of the Public Works Company will commence the work of in-specting the Brewer water service Mon-day He has just completed a sinflior in-spection in Oldtown and Wilford.

Mr George W. Patter is unloading several cars of immber for his hardwood mill. Mr Charles Pickering of Trenton is vis-iting his sister, Mrs. S B. Stanley, on the

The engagement of Miss Annette M-

Russ, one of Brewer's most papalar young ladies, to Mr Roy H McCready the grain despatcher on the B & A. railread, is an-notaced Both young people are well and favorably known in Brewer and they have the best wishes of a large circle of friends. The officers of the Arden club of this city, which meets with M.ss Elizabeth Currer at her hone on Main street next Tuesday evening, are as follows: President, Miss Atmic Bryine, vice presidents,

M s Alice M Farrington and Miss Fran-ces Upton; secretary, Miss Carolyn Bars-The Arden club met with Miss Ethel Crocker at Mr. Cyrus Washburn's residence, corner of Summer and Wilson streets, where she makes her home, The next meeting will be held with Miss Liz-The Currier at her home on Main street.
The club, one of Brewer's many educational clubs,
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So Rev W H Hec- D D at the Pine s rec church day morning

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et and those who dance to such the the funds to pay the fiddler. It is not a last horse could always to be attended in the rich, but only in has the man with the fine Jacobality of the horse show.

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TOPSES IN WINTER

Gr ! thing to consider in winter-

The note effective remedy for diseases of women is Dr Pierce's Favorite Frescholar in so the same of the control of the contro

is heals inflammation and ulcerade entirely cures female weakness. There is no alcohol, whisky or other mox cant contained in "Favorite Presonation," neither does it contain opaum, cocaine, nor any other narcotic. I is a strictly temperance medicine. See the substitute.

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The horse market is booming. The transvani is helping the matter along Recently one thousand omnibility for frend, about \$255 of American Horses from this country will be they are drinking the atables are all badded with clean, dry straw or chaff. An hour of cold rain will do the horse many harm them add will do the horse many harm them add with folding. more harm than a day without food or drink, and a cold, open stable monne more corn and oats. We feed them the same as when they were hard at work and ed in growth. Get them into the provided a roomy paddock and and her provided a roomy paddock and After this we give our horses two dr three cars of corn and a bunch of hay each, three times a day. For a change we feed eats moistened and mixed with

od ones and these are never the volt neglect. Size is to enter largely and the horse to be than I for this to be possible the colt of grown steadily and surely, all for enforcing this lesson call for enforcing this lesson. hog, should be fed more than they will eat up clean each time. I have often said that I would rather a man would than to give my houses ten or twelve ears large par. from thoroughbred stock, feed and always have poor horses. We

which is going the vounds: "A ourga, which is going the vounds: "A ourga, which is going the vounds: "A ourga, which is going the vounds; it was very will be often day. In order to cat the folder, nithough it was very in roll horses in the presence dry. Wheat straw can be used to good it was, several of these new rehiptors, several of these new rehiptors, and down in front of, bran, when there is no hard work to do. the lost of the lo

in the contention has same known for stock during winter in the part of the content of the conte you have been threshing all day and change your clothes and take a good wash at night you feel like ano.her person. you think they would feel much better if they were curried and rubbed down well every night? If this is done and the stables are well hedded they do not require much currying in the morning."

What is no doubt the greatest con

young trotters that was ever offered at any sale by any one breeder is that grand array of colts and fillies that will be sold by Mr C W. Williams, of Galesburg at the coming great sale of Fasig-Tipton company at Madison Square Garden, New York City, November 20 to 29. These youngsters are the greatest in individuality, the greatest in breeding and give the greatest promise of becoming high-class trotters that Mr Williams has ever bred race horse qualities—mares, many of them, that have given to the world some of its have been carefully selected by Mr. Wilnounce them the grandest lot ever seen on

any farm.
Added to this consignment are f\$ty head ble to command a hearing, of high-class mares, selected from the best afford, and all in foot to the famous race horse and sire Allerton, who got Cayton 2.09%, Aives 2.09%, Precis on, 2 10% and Altoka 2 10% (all records made the past year), and fifteen others that have race records better than 2 20 Uncluded in this great band of mares are Flora McGregor dam of Efforce 293%, etc; Lucy Wilton dam of Gayton 209%, etc, and the great brood mare Cypress 2.22%, who is the dam thing to consider it warm, of five with standard records. We could of the with standard records. We could go on and give a complete list of the great producing dams that are included in the consignment, but it is only necessary to say here that to see them on the day of sale will be satisfactory to all, and that they are the greatest mores and the greatest number ever put under the hammer in

th name of one man. These will all be sent into the ring in the best said conditlon, and are bound to attract the attention and admiration of all who see them. These marcs, with the clasty youngsters, will make a total of 140 th Mr. Williams will dispose of at Madiron Square Cardon. Among the youngsters that will be offered will be the great three-year-old cole Keilar 2 16%, considered by many the greatest three-year-old trotter of the year, which he would no doubt have demonstrated had he not met with misfortune in the early part of the sesson. He, however, recovered his form later in the year, and showed hisa bility as a tretter that tretted fast and game when he took his present record of 2.16% in a winning race over a field of aged horses. Speaking of this colt, whom he saw recently, the wellknown horseman and turf writer "Ray-mond" says in the Horse Warld of last week; "To my mind he is the best colt of that age I have ever seen. Of course he is a son of Alierton 2.09%, and he was he is a son of Alierton 2.09%, and he was the first horse I saw after arriving at Mr. Williams' place. He was out on the track being fogged by his owner, and his way of going capitvated me instantly. This coit is called Kellar, and when he was ied out later Mr. Williams said in his quiet but earnest way, "There is the fastest tratter I have ever bred." Kellar is a magnificent looking colt, standing is hands Patchesi, and his fifth dam was Pickles by Mambrino Chief. No trotter has a better ancestry. Four times does this great son of Allerton trace to George Wilkes, and three times does he trace to Mambrino Fatches. This is inbreading of the kind I like, and I verily believe that it has produced the greatest young trotter of the century. For acing or for breading purposes Kellar should be worth a king's ranspar. Othors that are in this consumspm " Othors that are in this consumment are a sister to Caylon 2 10 14, and a last-sister to the fast, game and beautiful bar of hear relations to the greatest turf performers the world has ever seen. Mr. Williams never offered a petter lot at public sale and we confidently a pect to see

A vagrant black and white cat, on beita, Kod, and was halfed as a mascot and. Mary's damb; but her mascotship was in

erably after the dead heat and Frank's countenance felt as he said. "Mr. Walk-rr. I nower saw Alice so distressed after a heat." We cooled her out tarefully and the revived; but the Wilmingson, boy's courage remained good, as came up to me and cheerfully said, 'Alice kan't lose—that pullet was around again this morain' and dropped an egg inher sail." The boy's prediction proved true, as Alice won the fourth heat in a driving finish almost as close as the dead heat. We have seen als, dogs and other pers in a fracing recinue; but a ben in our train would have been too ridiculous, so we left her and the boy where we found them.

HARNESS RACING FOR ENGLAND. "What will be of great interest to reeders and dealers in American trotters in this country, and help the trotting porse garbe whorever the trotter is known is the plan now on fact to build a fitest-class mile track in the suburbs of London where tracting races will be preid on the same plan as obtains in the United States." writes Sam C Freeman in the New York prices sam C Freeman in the New York relegraph. "This plan has been under consideration for syme months, but on account of the fact that property owners would raise the price of their holdings should the actiome to made public, every-hing has been conducted under cover and the Morning Telegraph new for the first time publishes the information. Several English borsemen, with one or two prom-



HORSE and TRACK

Jottings of Interest to all Followers of the Turand Lovers of Horse Flesh.

A Journal of Famous Men and Flyers who Furnish Annusement for Admirers of the Race Course Sport.

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An took and the second process and the second libedly to divulge just at present will sail for England this week to pertect dyrangements, so there appears no doubt that the track will be built and the trotter will be pushed to the front in England more energetically and to be, or purpose, than even before. A very noted horseman, speaking about the macker, said. "While the new departure in England may not produce international racit, and it have no idea that it will, lit will be of greaten the produce international racit, and it have no idea that it will, lit will be of greaten the proposed facing association and bow track will become interested in the trotter. The proposed facing association and bow track will beget rivalry, and those who take an interest in & will want to get hold of the best harress borses. The consequence will be that greater market will be opened for our best trotting stock, and the prices will be far and away better than now. It know It, who are the produce who is one of he squarers sportsmen that ever lived, will add strength to the plan, and I predict that it will be among the most successful treating tracks in the world."

It is thought the track will be built this winter and be ready for a race meetingly pract spring. It, is very likely that Seth (Pop) Griffich, who built the Empire Cit, Glub's track this summer, will be taken to England to superintend the construction of the new irack.

continue; but a hear hour train would have been too ridiculous, so we left her and the boy where we found them.

**CALIFORNIA GLIPPINGS.

**Breeder and Sportsman)

When Little Thorne won the chird hear of the 2 to class at Los Angeles in 2 30%.

Floractia 2 11½ by Red Cloak was a good second.

**Little Squaw by Kewanes Boy, who broke the three-pear-old record for marks at the recent meting held at paltas.

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Tex. lowering the recent held by Red or 20%, made at Galesburg seasons ago, is quite a race winner. In the second beat of the 220 pace also put the mark at 2.09%, abading the previous record by half a second. The make did sxcellent y well on the circuits in the market, having won some ten or cleven races off the red before gother to balls. The judges placed Neal S, who wan the race have the strate heat by feason or a chapter and the process of the red before gother to balls. The judges placed Neal S, who wan the race have the strate heat by feason or a chapter will consult and the process and shiften and to be delided by the boastful pretensions of igninant venders of nos rums warranted to current and the process of the red before gother to balls. The judges placed Neal S, who wan the race of the red before gother to balls. The judges placed Neal S, who wan the most perfect substitution for good. The may be not that the substitution and shifted and the authorities will consider the matter this winter. It may be not Little Squaw will also be nawded the race, at the mark of Appears may see fit to reverse the decision of the judges.

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stopent. The point I als living to make is that medicine, not intillilly handled, is highly injuricus, even dangerous, and with the exception of a few simple remediers, should beg iven party by a sidiled with the exception of a few simple remediers, should be handled with acution.

We have all seen mild cases of colic scours, costvoness, etc., relieved by some intelligent farmer who made no pretension to veterinary civil; but, mind, the naimal was really sick and in need of both, and was treated by one whose intelligence and experience enabled him to determine beyond a doubt where the trouble was, who know about as well as any one what would give relief.

Almost reprehensible foily is that of experimenting with arugs on the horse every time he shows some trilling alment. The man who would undertake to treat a member of his family who is sick by trying this or that drug would be set down as in idiot by every intelligent the stown as in idiot by every intelligent under this treatment, as it does sometimes, the owner consider himself with the stell doys and the bungling treatment, as it does sometimes, the owner owner of the disease and the bungling treatment, the swhere past himself on the back as a natural was dector and wouldn't give 10 cents to beet between himself and the most extilled vetarinary surgeon."

Nearly all of the best saddles that are used in this country are imported from England, and the "English" style of saddles in the collection and in the saddles that are used in this country are imported from England, and the "English" style of saddles in the light-colored here the saddles are viving way to be saddles are viving way to the saddles are viving way to the saddles are viving way to the saddles are viving way

England, and the "English" style of Rad-die is growing in popularity year by year. Glack-leather saddies areg tying way to light-colored ones, the best of which are made of imported pig-shin. This old-style saddies are becoming obsolete in the East, clong with the disappearance of the "bus-iness horsemanship" of the stock ranch, while the despised "mooley" saddie is gradually forcing itself forward in the West.

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die is fair more satisfactory. A very large share of the new business in suddles is with the Sou.h Pitt.sburg is a large distributing point and from there southward they new saddle reigns.

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The testimony of both these dealers, regarding the increasing popularity of horsebuck exercise coincides with that of a manufacturer from the Middle West, who exhibited a stock of saddles and horse-fittings at the recent carriage-make ers' convention. "The lorse is sail a permanent favoria," he said, "and, in spice of bieveles and automobiles, retains a steady and increasing popularity. Makers of saddles and horse trappings have to istudy boir business and adopt the newest designs in the same way that a maker of galiroad-cars does."

HOOF PRINTS.

Hairane 2 10% is by Wilkes Boy. Conductor 2 14% by Electioneer is dead.

Rica E (3) 2.15% will not be raced in

The pacer Garlbaldi, 218, is said to be Basil 2 12% will be used on the road at

Zellar 2 20 is to be used on the road in

The dead Cyclone gets a new 2 20 pacer in Circle 2 18%. Frank Jones' horses have laid in a great

Ella Brooks 2.17% is now owned by Fred Hook, df Hedrick, Ia

Hal B. and Fannie Dikard are now in winter markers at Scratton, Pa.

except Searchlight and Dan Q.

A yearing filly by Adbell (1) 223,

The various rings at the recent Kansas City Horse Show had nearly 500 entries.

Jack Curvy has decided to train a public static at the Empire City track next year.

The paper Birod by Electrite reduced his record to 2.13% at the Dallas meeting.

The paper Sunrise 221½ was used as a saddle horse in Kentucky two years ago.

Capt. Henry McKinnte, a well-known horseman and hotel man, is dead at Pitta



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Winter Arrangement

Steamer Tremont will be placed on the
route as soon as the river is closed, leaving Bucksport at 8 A M, for on arrival
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NOTICE.

M. B. CURRAN at FIELD'S POND

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Maine Central Railroad

ARRANGEMENT OF TRAINS.

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4 25 A. M.—For Vancebore, St. Stephen, Arooscok Courty, St. John and the Previnces, Poliman car for St. John.
Note—Passengers for 4.35 A. M. train to peints enat of Vancebore must take this train at Western station and not at Exchange strekt, which will not be open for sate of tickets.
7.00 A. M.—For all B. & A. R. R. point's and mixed Oldfown to Vancebore.
2 05 P. M.—For Oldfown Lincoln, Mattawamkeng, Danforth, Vancebore, St. Stephen, St. Andrews, Houlton and Woodstock.
St. John and Halifax.
4.00 P. M.—For Oldtown and way stations.

Sundayi. This train has Pullman punca gleeping car, Boston to Calais. First-clasm toaches, Bengor to Calais. 450 P. M., daily except Sundays, from and leaving Boston 9.00 A. M., and Port-land 12.35 P. M., for and sariving Frankits 6.51 P. M., Cherrydeld 7:37 P. M., Machas 8.45 P. M., Calais 10.30 P. M., Eastpart 10.40 P. M. 4.45 P. M.—For B. & A. R. R. to Green ville, Parten and Haulton.
6.30 P. M.—For Oldtown and Mattaware-

keag. Additional locals to Oldtown and way stations leave Bangor at 8 30, 11.30 A. M., 1.15, 2.50, 6.80 and 11.05 P. M.

COING WEST.

T.15 A. M.—For all points west, consecting act Newport for Dover and Foxcroft, at Birnham for Beltfast, at Waterville for Cakland, Winthrop, Lewiston, Farmington, Rangeley, Rumford Falls, Bents, at Fortland for Boston, Carnish, Bridgton, Fabayans, Lancastar, St., Johnsbury, Montreal and Chicago.

and Chicago.

135 P. M.—Flying Yankee for Newport,
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435 P. M.—For Dover and Foreroft and Greenville and mixed to Waterville.

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Additional locals to Bangar and way stations leave Olotown at 635 and 10.40 A.

tions leave Oldsown at 635 and 10.40 A. M. 1 30, 240, 3.50 and 700 P. M. Arrive at Bangor, 7.16 and 11.15 A. M., 2.05, 3.16, 4.25 and 7.35 P. M.

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M. Sakurdaya only. Leave Bucksport for
Bahger at 8.50 A. M., 300, 6.15 P. M., sad
6.50 A. W., Mondays only. Arrive in Banger
at 9.55 A. M. 4.10 and 7.10 P. M., and on
Mondays at 6.50 A. M.

Trains leave Bangor week days for Bar Harbor a. 600 and 9.30 A. B. and 4.59 P. M. for Washington County Radiroad, 6.00 A. M. daily and 4.50 P. M. week days, Leave Elisworth for Bar. Harbor 7.18 and 1062 A M and 5.10 P. M. and 7.18 and 1062 A M and 5.10 P. M. and 7.18 and 1062 A M. and 1.18 A. M. Leave Bar Harbor (steamer) at 1025 A. M., 3.25 P. M. Leave Mt. Desert Ferry at 11 15 A. M., 4.15 and 8.30 P. M. Leave Ellsworth at 1153 A. M. 5.31 and 9.58 P. M. Arrive In Bangor, 110, 655 and 11.15 P. M. Sundays only, Isave Ellsworth 6.08 P. M., arrive Bangor at 7.25 P. M.

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6.00 A. M.—For Elisworth and Washington County R. R. 8.00 A. M.—For Portland and Boston. 800 P. M.—Portland, Boston, connecting for Bath and Lewiston. Fullman altering car dtacked.

Through trains from the East arrive at 115 and 1130 P. M. From Mattawankess, 10,20 A. M. From Greenville, 220 A. M. 720 P. M. B & A. R. R., 1,05 and 720 P.

M. From the West-Arrive from Boston and Fortland at 4.16 A M., 3.00, 4.35 and 6.25 P. M. From Fortland, 11.40 A M. From Wate-ville and from Dover and Foxcroft via Dexter, 9.05 A M Sunday from Fortland and Boston, 4.15 and 11.35 A. M. and 4.35 P. M.

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JOHN H. EVELETH

The recent parents of a soul result of an accident recorded by the running away of

a victous horse, calls for a more than brief notice that has been given of a man

when the prominently identified with Moosehead Lake and its business enlar-prises and who is so well known not day in this vicinity and State, but from Maine Collection

THE LOCAL NEWS.

HIGH WATER.

l Nov 19-12 30 4, M , 12,55 P M. Five men took the civil service exami-

house, Saturday. The Dorcas Circle of King a Daugh'er.

meet at Mrs. Peakes Union str el this afternoon at 2 o clock. Sewing for

A meeting of the Executive Comof the Maine Pharmaceutical 1955-10100 will be held at the Bangor House 1

Rev. Henry L. Griffin, pastor of a mand street Congregational church, next Sunday address the students of llams College, of which he is a graluate The members of the Elizabeth Yates Y C. T. U are requested to be presen

at their rally meeting next Tuesday even-ing, Nov 21st, at 20 Fourth street. The resper service at the Unitarian church Sunday afternoon at 4 o'clock was well attended. The program was n ac-cordance with that given in the Whig of Saturday and was presented in a most

successful manner The Wh.g is in receipt of a fine large picture of the late Gen Thos W. Hyde It is a perfect likeness of the general and came through the courtesy of the Bath

T.mes.

W. E. Barrows, doputy inspector commenced Saturday tallying the cargo of ground wood polip which came here from the Provinces on the schooner Ella Barnes for some of the mills up river. She is d scharging at High Head,

I meeting of the Athena Cith in charge of the Science committee will be held Thursday afternoon, November 27 Profissor Harvey of the University of Maine will deliver a lecture entited "The Fre-historic History of Bangor," tree, ac of the structure and formation of the ground

Invitations have been assued for a se ries of Six subscription parties for cards and dancing which will be given on alternate Saturdays beginning December 23rd. The patronesses will be Mrs F H, Ap-The patronesses will be Mrs. F. H., Appleton, Mrs. Frank Hinckley, Mrs. Harry Merrill, Mrs. J. C. Stodder Mrs. J. P. Walker and Mrs. E. E. Walker These occasions will be looked torward to with pleasure by all who will attend.

The West Side Hotel at Presque Isle which has been closed for some weeks will be opened for business Monlay under Willard is a well known hotel more, havlips built and run the Exchange at Ashland He was also connected with the holels at Grand Falls and Perth, N. B. There is no doubt of his Sucress at the

The fire alarm from box 29 at about 3.30 o'clock on Saturday afternoon was for a slight fire in the ell of the house at Michell and occupied by Mrs. S. F. Jordan. Considerable flamage was done by smoke and water, the loss which is covered by insurance in the agency of E. Baker being about \$200. Carpenters begin Monday to make repairs.

The funeral of the late Edwin N. Gullier whose death occurred in this city Wednesday, was held from the First Odd Fellows of which order the deceased nas a member and a brother, and a large attendance of friends and relatives. Rev. Slias McKeen officiated and the Odl Fellows' service was used. The singing was the church choir and the bearers were Odd Fellows brothers The floral offer-ings were profuse and very beautiful Wilder S. Varney had charge of the arrangements and the interment was at Pine Grove cometery.

A clerk in a dertain shoe store is looking for a chance to "get even." The other day he picked up his plug of chewing toi its accustumed place and took a bite He immediately spit it out, and proceeded to extract a tack from between bis teeth. As is well known to tobacco chewers, a man gets used to finding most any old thing in his plug, and so this par-ticular user of the flithy need took his discovery, as a matter of course and took another thew. This time he found he had more tack than tobacco in his mouth, there being enough of the little nails to arouse the suspicions of the most inveter-ete chewer. On havestigating the plug the clerk found tacks all through it, and when he told the rest of the boys about the mat-ter they advised him to go to the dealer who sold him the goods and demand that the sale be made good. This he did, and as he is a good customer the tobacconist gave him another plug without protest. The clerk has since concluded from remarks he has overheard that the tobacco was all right when he bought it, and we expect to hear that he has demonstrated in a practical way what he thinks of the tobacco tax.

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HOT GAME.

Contest Between Thornton

Game Ended in a Dispute-Banger Claims it 10

Official | Score | Was 6 to 5 in Thornton's Favor.

Some academy of Sacol and Bangor High school teams at Maplowood park on Saturday afternion, ended in a dispute. Bangor John H (Eveleth was born in Monson claims the game by alscore of 10 to 6, while the score as allowed by the officials is 6 to 5 in Thoraton - fivor It imposed in this way. The second half only lacked a tew minutes of closing with the \ score 6.5 for Thoraton, when Libby of Bangor made a pretty 20 yards run around. Thoraton's right end, bringing the ball to Thoraton's 10 yard line Bangor lined up very quickly and Kinns ran around Thoraton's left end for a touchdown making the score. pretty 20 yards run around Thornton's right end, bringing the ball to Thornton's right end, bringing the ball to Thornton's right end, bringing the ball to Thornton's left end for a touchdown making the score incle for a touchdown making the score incle for Bangor The crowd howled and everybody was happy after the excitement had subsidied, to the surprise and disgust of the Bangor team and speciators the elevens were called back to take the yard line and told to line up again' Referere Wormell of the University of Maine, claimed us the cause of the action, in bringing the ball back that he had blown his whistle before the plly was made. The Bangor players say that they did not tear the whistle Nobody in the crowd of speciators could be found who heard it, and the writer did not Capt Balley tried learn what the occasion for blowing the whistle was, anyway, but could get no satisfaction. The Bangor players claim that they were badly roasted, that they heard no whisele and but there was no occasion for the blowing of the whistle, as far as they know?

While it was an unfortunate ending of the game, the spectators seemed to fite game, although the score as allowed by Referre Wormell was one point less than that made by Thorn-tog, owing to Bapsor so not kicking a golf from the touchdown.

There was a fair sized crowd in altendance and enthusiasm ran high throughout the contest, which was the contest

There was a far single crows in accessed. The contest, which was through the game.

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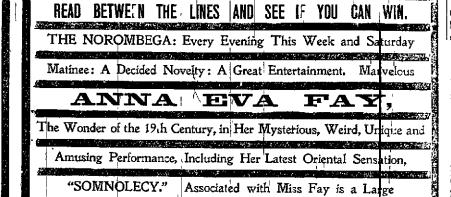
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W. E. Dalton Cut by Knife in W. H. Teeling's Hands.

reeling Claims That He Has Been Great y Annoyed by Dalton, But That the C tting Was the Result of an Accident.

On Saturday forencon Walter E Dalton, in employe at Parker & Peakes' shoe fac-William H. Tealing, another epiploye at fusely, an arter; under the second floating rib having been cut. Dallon was at once taken to his home on Carr street and a physician dressed the wound, if thiond poisoning does not set in it is thought that Dalton will recover, as the knife did not

reach any vital spot. After the cutting, Teeling resumed work at the factory and was there a rested by Patrolman Knaide, who had a werrant. Teeling was brought before the fruncipal court and was put under \$500 Bonds for ten days when It is thought that Daiton will be able to appear in court if the would results favorably. Capt. F. A.

Cummings was his bondeman.

Teeling, who lives on Ohro street beyond the Figson road, says that Dalton has been annoying him greatly by different ways for several days, and that he told him to let him done a number of times, but that Dalton had paid no attention to him, continuing to aggravate him. Teeling says that an Saturday forenoon Dalton passed his machine with a jeer of him, and that as he turned to warn him to let him alone Dalton grabbed him joy the thin alone Dalton grabbed him joy the throat and forced him down on some powes. Teeling says that the shoe knife which he had in his right hand slipped and accrdenally ertered Dalton's side, as he tried to selve Dalton's arm. He eavy that he had no Intention whatever of injuring Dalton and that the cutting was entirely accidental. youd the Finson road, says that Dalton

Dalton and that the cutting was entirely accidental.

Dalton says that he passed Teoling's machine Saturday forenous with a triffing expression, when Teeling; rashed towards him with a kuife and struck him in the sile with it. He evolutined that he was cut and another employe at once came to his avislatine.

Teeling is a man over the years of age and Delton is between 20 and 30 years old.

ome very interesting afficies for the sindent and musician. The leading articles "Something about self-playing instrumeats "Samuel P: Warren, argainst and composer." "The Wagnerian Huslon," "Rhythm, biolody and Harmony," "From Bach to Beethoven;" "Interpretation and the Past of Cert," Piano playing as a Study"

The Editorial-Bric-a-Brac discusses mostly the Castle Square Opera Co., and where in its his charm of a great singer. The department of Things Here and Thero is unusually interesting. The Sach Singer of New York," especially is wonthy of nutries.

tice
The other departments have their usual amount of good and entertaining reading. "I ows my whole life to Burdock Blood Bitters. Scrotulous shores covered my body. I sende beyond cure. H. B. B. has made me a perfectly well woman." Mrs. Chas. Hutton, Berville, Mich. AMUSEMENTS.

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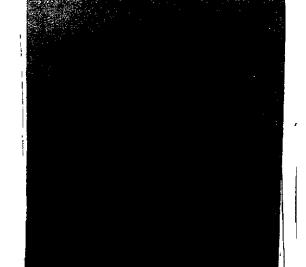
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